

"It" If all out life were one broad glare Of sunlight—clear, unclouded; If all our path were smooth and fair, By day or night, an unobscured, Then we should miss the darker hours, The intervening shadows, And pray, perhaps, for storms and showers To break the constant gladness. If none were sick, and none were sad, What service could we render? I think if we were always glad We hardly could be tender. Did we never grow weary Of our living satisfaction, Life would grow cold, and, indeed, Its finest consolation If sorrow never smote the heart, And every wish were granted, Then faith would die, and hope depart, And life be disappointed, And if in Heaven is no more night, In Heaven no more sorrow, Such unimagined, pure delight Fresh from pain would borrow." —Rev. ROBERT COLLYER.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. —Quite a large band of gypsies passed through Bristol last Friday noon. —Thomas L. Leedom & Co., are erecting a bicycle shed to house the wheels of their employees. —The Duplicate Whist Club met at the residence of Mrs. Joseph de B. Keim on last Saturday evening. —William Blackwood is converting River-view Hill, Radcliffe and Walnut streets, into a dwelling house. —The First Strawberry Festival of the season will be held in the Tullytown M. E. Church on the 8th of May. —The Ladies Aid Society of the A. M. E. Church will give a strawberry festival on Tuesday evening the 11th of May. —The first triplet wheel owned in Bristol made its appearance on the streets last Sunday. It is owned by three brothers. —Edward Swain, Jr., and B. F. Gillespie, Jr., have signed as the battery for the Beverly Race Club for this season. —Five hundred shad were shipped to the New York market yesterday morning from Tullytown by John Sherman, of Bristol. —To-morrow night is Ladies' Night at Hormone Lodge, K. of P. A suitable programme for the entertainment has been prepared. —There were fewer births and more marriages reported to the Bristol Board of Health last month, than for any other month since the War was over.

—Mr. William E. Buckman was called to Boston to lay on account of the death of his mother, Mr. William E. Buckman. She had been an invalid for several years. —About \$50 was netted at the pie and cake sale for the benefit of the M. E. Church on Saturday afternoon and evening in the Tullytown building on Mill street. —The bridge over the canal on Mill street, which was declared to be unsafe by an expert employed by Borough Council, is now being repaired by the canal company. —The Philadelphia and Bristol Trolley Co., is repairing Outer street between and alongside of their tracks. Some of the stone which they will use for this purpose has arrived. —It is the expectation to let the lumber contract this week for the fence surrounding the new race track. The fence will be erected as soon as the lumber arrives on the ground. —Hon. B. F. Gillespie will deliver the oration in connection with the Memorial services of the Grand Army of the Republic in the Bristol M. E. Church on Friday evening May 28th.

—The members of the W. C. T. U. and their friends were addressed on last Friday evening in the Presbyterian Church by Rev. Dr. E. P. Shields, Rev. Chas. H. Lower, Rev. E. A. Rook and Rev. W. C. Henderson. —Rev. Samuel Polk, of Edgington Presbyterian Church, was appointed by Presbytery at its meeting last week to occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church of Bristol next Sunday, when he will declare it vacant. —Mrs. Phoebe Sanderson, widow of the late Robert Sanderson, died at her home on Wood street last Saturday, in the 81st year of her age. Mrs. Sanderson was a native of Bucks county and was a resident of Bristol for many years. —There is a larger run of shad in the Delaware river this year than there has been for years. The fish are unusually large and are selling very cheap. A good sized shad can be had for a quarter, the prices ranging from 15 cents to a half dollar. —List of letters remaining in Bristol post-office, April 29th, 1897:—M. Bach, Henry Dwyer, Miss Dreke, Hallett Windsor; Mrs. Eva Douglas, Chafley Howell, Miss Amanda Juel, James Lizzie, "Mother," 197 Garden street, Miss Lizzie Wood, Episcopal Home.

—At a meeting of the membership Committee of the Wheelmen's Road Association of Bristol on last Friday evening, the following persons were admitted: Leonard G. Bell, Joseph B. Grundy, Jonathan S. Wright, Miss Laura Sargent, Miss Mary Harper, Tullytown, and William C. Mayne, Philadelphia. —The shad hatchery is expected to be in operation after the 5th of May. The weather has been so cold, it is useless to start earlier, as the shad row will not hatch until the water is warmer. The number of shad placed in the headwaters last year, seven million, is expected to be increased to fifteen or twenty million this year. —The Rev. Dr. E. P. Shields, who after a pastoral of thirteen years, asked to be dismissed from the Presbyterian Church here on account of impaired health, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday morning to a large audience. Dr. Shields will remove from here to Lawrenceville, N. J. He will leave behind him many warm friends both in and out of his congregation. —There was a special meeting of the Burgess and Council called on last Monday evening, but no business was transacted. It was understood that the trolley company would make application for leave to abandon Outer street, and that the trolley order would be repealed, but Mr. Gillespie stated to Council that the company was not ready to submit its application, and that another special meeting for next Monday evening would probably be called.

THE BARGE AND MANDOLIN CONCERT. The concert given in the risk on last Tuesday evening by the Symphony Barge and Mandolin Clubs and a vocal quartette from Princeton University, for the benefit of the Bristol Library, was an unqualified success in each and every particular. The young men from Princeton, numbering about thirty persons, were met by a committee of the young men of Bristol upon the arrival of the 7 o'clock train and escorted to the residence of Joseph R. Grundy, who had invited them to partake of his hospitality. After a short session of social enjoyment the students and their escorts proceeded to the rink, where a large and pleasantly expectant audience had already assembled. The musical programme was admirably rendered and every number was heartily enjoyed. The clubs were kindly responsive and nearly a double programme was the result. The times given on the printed programme are as follows: —"Old Nassau," Gammia Princeton, Quartette; "Nightingale March," Jennings, Bango Club; vocal solo, "My Girl is a High-born Lady," Egan, Mr. Clark; "Serenade," Mosses, Mr. Mandolin Club; "Orange and Black," Gammia Princeton, Quartette; "Jig Medley," Arranged, Bango Club; "Arrived March," Hovey, Mandolin Club; "New Jernsey," Gammia Princeton, Quartette; "Imperial March," Jennings, Bango Club; vocal solo, "There'll be a lot in the Old Town to-night," Hayden, Mr. Pomero; "Gustaf Waltz," Gammia, Mandolin Club; "Triangle Song," Gammia Princeton, Bango, mandolins, guitars and chorists. At the close of the entertainment Mr. John K. Wildman, President of the Bristol Library, made a short address thanking the students for the excellent entertainment, and called for a vote of thanks from the audience, which was heartily given. The students departed with the college yell, the audience dispersed, and the Barge was cleared for the dance which was to follow. The dance was given to repay the students for their kindness in furnishing the evening entertainment. The rink was decorated with the Princeton colors, United States flag, etc. The music was furnished by Grove's orchestra. The patronesses were: Mrs. Arthur Ashton, Mrs. Frank E. Bell, Mrs. William G. Buckman, Mrs. William E. Dorem, Mrs. A. W. Gillespie, Mrs. H. K. Love, Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Mrs. Anna Ryan, Mrs. Howard Russell, Mrs. Stacy B. Persell and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker. Dancing began shortly after ten o'clock and kept up until a quarter of one. There were no square dances; waltzes and two-steps being the only ones. Refreshments consisting of lemonade and cakes were served about midnight. The visitors took the 1.05 train for Princeton Junction, where a special awaited to convey them home. —Miss Kate Bestwick, assisted by Miss Esther Bandy, will establish in Bristol this fall a Home School for Girls. The location on the river side of Radcliffe street is in one of the most pleasant and healthy parts of the borough, and is surrounded by large grounds suitable for exercise or pasture. The Misses Bestwick and Bandy are thoroughly competent and there is no reason why such a school as they propose should not meet with abundant success. —Petitions to the members of the Legislature asking them to take favorable action upon the bill for the erection of a bridge across the Delaware river, between Bristol and Burlington were circulated yesterday and taken to Harrisburg this afternoon. Owing to the limited time it was impossible to obtain all the signatures of those who were in favor of this great improvement. There were about eight hundred signatures, and there were less than a dozen people who declined to sign. That tells the story whether Bristol people are in favor of the bridge or not. —Mr. C. S. Houghtaling, proprietor of the famous "Hotes" National Advertising Service, who keeps some 300 men constantly travelling over the United States and has branch offices located in some half dozen of the larger cities, has leased the Bristol rink for a mammoth workshop, and that part of the business which is now located in New York will be removed here early in May. Mr. Houghtaling, before renting the place, had considerable correspondence with Mr. W. C. Peirce about Bristol as a desirable place for the erection of the plant, with which he has had business relations for the past ten years. —Mr. Wm. H. Smyrl and Miss Anna D. Peterson were united in marriage on Tuesday evening, April 27th, at the First Baptist Church by the pastor, Rev. E. A. Rook. Miss Emily Peterson, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Carlton Condit as best man. The ushers were George Fonten, George Oakes, William Darrell and William Groff. The pulpit was beautifully decorated with flowers by the King's Daughters, of which the bride is a member. The wedding march from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn were played by Miss Lily Morrison. A beautiful collation was served at the house of the bride's parents, where many beautiful presents were displayed. —Among the recent publications of Biblical Literature, "The People's Hand Book of the Bible," by J. E. Ayars, is said to be one of the best and most helpful. The book consists of an introduction to the study of the Holy Scriptures and is prepared on the basis and plan of the well-known author, John Angus, D. D., as compared with the best standard authorities on evidences and principles of interpretation of the Bible. On account of its clearness and condensation, this book meets a long-felt need, and the lowliness of the price, (70 cents), makes it accessible to all. This book will be sent by mail for 80c from the M. E. Book Room, 1018 Arch street, Philadelphia. Rev. E. A. Rook, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bristol, Pa., says: "I have before me constantly the 'People's Hand Book of the Bible,' and would heartily recommend it to every Christian home and minister's study in the land. It is just the book for the busy minister or layman, who has not the time to peruse large volumes which have been written upon this subject. The book is interesting and highly instructive. The spiritual tone of the work also deserves mention. It is a good companion to the Bible."

Business meeting of the W. O. T. U., on Wednesday, May 6th, at 4 p. m.

THE AMERICAN FLAG. Bill for its Protection From Defacement Before the Pennsylvania Legislature. This bill was drawn by our townsman, A. W. Gillespie, who states that he brought up the subject at the Cleveland Bicentennial of the Uniform Bank Knights of Pythias last summer and found it heartily approved by the officers of the Pennsylvania Brigade who authorized him to prepare the bill and have it introduced for their organization, which he has accordingly done. The purpose of the legislation is to help to educate the people in large in the foundation principle of patriotism, respect for the national flag, and to prevent the mischievous use of the national standard that is so common, as well as to provide punishment for insults to it. This is the first legislation upon the subject in any of the States. It represents a real sentiment among our people who are intensely patriotic at heart and by no means lacking in real respect for the flag though perhaps sometimes careless about it. It is eminently fitting that the Keystone State should take the lead in this matter, and no doubt her sister states will follow her example. We present herewith the text of the bill as prepared by Mr. Gillespie: An act regulating the display of the American flag and providing penalties for the unlawful display thereof or for insults thereto. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same That it shall be unlawful to display to public view at any time or place the flag of the United States of America with any emblem, device, picture or inscription or anything else of any nature or kind, form or substance whatsoever, placed thereon or attached thereto. SECTION 2. That it shall be unlawful for any person intentionally to destroy, trample upon, mutilate or deface in any manner whatever the flag of the United States of America, or to perform any act for the purpose of showing disrespect thereto. SECTION 3. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, except duly accredited representatives of other countries, to display to public view upon any day designated by law as a public holiday the national flag of any nation, save only that of the United States of America. SECTION 4. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to display to public view at any time both the national flag of the United States of America and any other flag under the flag of the United States of America shall occupy the position of precedence and honor with relation to the other flag or flags, according to military or naval usage. SECTION 5. That any person offending against these provisions shall be guilty of a felony and upon conviction shall pay a fine of not less than fifty nor more than five hundred dollars and undergo an imprisonment not exceeding six months, both or either, at the discretion of the court. SECTION 6. That the person or persons offending against these provisions shall be deemed to be not only the person or persons who so offend by performing the act prohibited but also the person or persons by whose order, direction or instigation the offense is committed, and any person in official charge in command of any boat, parade or assembly upon, in or at which any offense against the provisions of this act shall take place, shall be deemed guilty of the offense committed unless he shall institute proceedings under this act for the prosecution of the offender or offenders as soon as possible after the offense shall have been committed. SECTION 7. Nothing contained in this act shall apply to the military or naval forces or organizations of the United States or of any of the several states or of any nation with which the United States shall be at peace when the same or any part thereof may be within the State of Pennsylvania under command of their proper officers.

ICE TO BURN. The Progressing Ice Company which has been erecting the new ice manufactory this side of the country, will be ready to supply the town with the manufactured product on next Monday. The plant has a capacity of ten tons a day. The pump started Tuesday morning to draw water from the artesian well, the water of which will be used in making the ice. The well is 122 feet deep and the water is drawn at the rate of forty gallons a minute. The process of making the ice is an interesting one, and resembles very closely the manufacture of ice cream. Large cans, containing pure water, are lowered in a solution of brine, through which run a great number of pipes. A solution of a soda is pumped through the surrounding brine and freezes the water in the cans. After the water in the cans is frozen they are lifted out of the brine, a little hot water sprinkled on the outside of the can, and then the block of ice slides out and is ready to be stored or for immediate delivery. After the plant is in thorough running order, Mr. Wilde says he expects to erect a large cold storage house having a capacity of 400 tons, next the ice plant. This will be utilized in the storage of perishable goods such as eggs, meats, poultry, fruit, etc., and will prove a great convenience to Bristol dealers who can then safely buy when prices are low and hold their goods for a profit. —Representative Hampton W. Rice, of this county, has introduced a resolution in the House providing for what shall be designated as "Bird Day" in the public schools of the State. The Lancaster News says: "This is a move in the right direction. It is just the step needed to begin the movement towards the preservation of our birds and indirectly to aid the farmers, gardeners and orchardists. It is so manifestly needed that the Committee can have no hesitation, we believe, in reporting it favorably. Every one has seen how much good has already been accomplished by Arbor Day, but the full results of that law will only begin to be manifested when the sentiment so carefully fostered in the public school begins to make itself felt. The same excellent results must follow a Bird Day and, what is more, there is no time for delay. The sooner the good work is begun under the authorization of law, the better it will be for us as well as the birds."

PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. James Wright is at Old Point Comfort. Joseph R. Grundy sails for Europe on Saturday. Dr. William Constock is spending a week in New York City. Miss Walters, of West Chester, is the guest of Miss Edith Jones, this week. William G. Batop, E. q., of Spokane, Wash., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O. Thomas. Miss Lottie Hood, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Osburn for several days last week. Mrs. Mary E. Wright, of Atlantic City, who has been visiting Mrs. George W. Strauser, has returned home. Miss Catherine Mahlon, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of Miss Edith Gillespie for several days this week. Miss Emalie Meyer and Miss Julia Abbott, of Trenton, N. J., were the guests of Miss Helen Keim last week. Burd P. Johnson, of Omaha, a former resident of Halmerville, is now on a visit to James G. Hobbs, of Halmerville. Dr. H. Irvine Wright and Mr. Henri Do. Bokiers, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. John R. Stuebkehouse, of Dollywood, Pa. Miss Logan, of M. Holly, and Miss Moore, of Atlantic City, N. J., have been visiting Miss Louise Dorem during the past week. Miss Margaret and Miss Bessie Stryker, of Riverside, N. J., and Miss Alexia Solomon, of Riverton, N. J., are the guests of Mrs. Anna B. Runyan. Miss C. B. Shoemaker and Mrs. Anna P. Ellis, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Joseph Holmes, of Shrewsbury, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker for a few days during the past week. Among the visitors to New York to attend the dedication exercises of General Grant's tomb were Dr. and Mrs. H. Parsell, and Mrs. Walter P. Leedom, and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Capt. Barnet Landreth, Mr. Burdett Landreth, Jr., Captain and Mrs. Frank G. Edwards, Mr. Benjamin S. Johnson, Mr. F. H. Harned, Mr. Philip Halsey, Mr. Philip Halsey, Jr., Miss Landreth, Mr. Alfred Landreth, Mr. G. M. Dorem, Mr. George C. Hughes, Mr. B. F. Gillespie, Jr., Mr. Lewis C. Wetling, Dr. J. Yokoff, Mr. Lewis Beran, Mr. William H. Hall, Jr., Mr. Wm. E. Lamb, Mr. George A. Husey and family, Mr. Charles Wright and Mr. John Wright.

SUPERINTENDENT ELECTED. A meeting of the Bristol School Board was held on the 26th inst. for the purpose of electing a Borough Superintendent of Schools to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Miss Matilda S. Booz. All the directors were in attendance, twelve in number. On the first ballot Miss Louise D. Bagges was elected, receiving the unanimous vote of the Board. It was a marked indication of the recognition of her merits by those who are qualified to judge. Miss Bagges is a graduate of the class of 1889. She taught seven years before she was chosen in 1892 as Principal of the Bristol High School, and during her five years of active service in that position she has given entire satisfaction as an earnest and competent instructor. She is well fitted for the office of Superintendent, having fine intellectual ability, a high grade of scholarship, and admirable personal qualities. May success attend her in her new and important field of activity.

KROKODILE. Mrs. Betty, Miss Ella Mathins, Miss Emeline Rousseau, Miss Esther Lawrence, Miss Clara Parks, Miss Aykiss, Miss Mollie Harris and Miss Coffman gave a progressive krokoedle party at their home on Radcliffe street last Thursday evening. The guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stuckert, Mrs. E. R. Wright, Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Miss Lillian Shields, Miss Rachel Groom, Dr. William Constock, Mr. Frederick Stuckert, Dr. C. E. King, Mr. Laforest, of Halmerville, Mr. James Brooks, Mr. George Andrey and Mr. James Laforest. Miss Lillian Shields captured the first and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence the second ladies prizes. The gentlemen's prizes were won by Dr. Constock first, and Mr. Brooks the second. —Congressman Irving P. Wanger spent Monday in Doylestown, calling upon his friends. A great many of his constituents dropped in at the Fountain House to pay their respects during the afternoon. Congressman Wanger always receives a cordial greeting in the Bucks end of his district, for he belongs to that class of Representatives who are always glad to see their constituents after they get in office as they were when seeking support. Consequently Mr. Wanger's circle of friends in Bucks continues to widen and his affable manners and fair dealing all around have made him extremely popular.—Doylestown Republican.

THE RIGHTS OF TRAILY LINES. The proposition that trolley companies should not be prevented by a single objection from extending their lines, is so manifestly fair and just that the Legislature can scarcely refuse to sanction it. The cause of public improvement requires that the modified form of the right of eminent domain which is embodied in the Young bill, now pending at Harrisburg, should be granted. Public convenience is a matter of too great importance to be at the mercy of corporations or individuals. Steam railways very properly enjoy the right to extend their lines wherever occasion demands the improvement. There is no valid reason why roads operated by electricity should not enjoy the same privilege. The matter is now before the Legislature, and an opportunity will doubtless be given every member to place himself on record. Those who value the interests of their constituents will not hesitate a moment in the performance of their plain duty.—Norristown Herald.

—William Schenck, of Pine Grove, Wis., has just escaped the monotony of never making a mistake. He has been Town Treasurer for nineteen years, and his only error during that time was requiring a loan on which taxes had been paid. He is 88 years old, and the townsman intend to keep him in office for life. He was born in New Jersey.

IN AND AROUND THE COUNTY. —There was a fall of snow lasting ten minutes at Reading on Monday evening. —Poitstown is to have another bicycle factory, a company having just been organized. —Farmer Wilson's family is said to be the wealthiest in Bucks county. He weighs 370 pounds; his wife, 250, and seven children will average 175 pounds.—Record. —Mr. Green, owner of the Langhorne Manor Inn, is having it repaired and all things put in order for its occupancy by Miss Erickson, who will conduct it this year. —Mrs. Mary A. Davis, aged sixty years, of Plymouth, was struck by a train on the Reading Railroad at Spring Mill, Montgomery county last Thursday, and instantly killed. —Common Council of Allentown has passed an ordinance forbidding boys and girls under 16 years of age from being on the streets after half-past 9 o'clock in the evening. —The Board of Education of Beverly has elected William T. Curtis Principal of the Public Schools. Mr. Curtis is at present principal of one of the public schools at Long Branch. —The Poor Directors of Bucks County have appointed Hugh B. Webster, of Halmerville, a member of the board, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Walter R. Johnson, a few weeks ago. —Typhoid fever has broken out at Mt. Airy, a small village four miles east of Lansburyville, N. J. There has been one death. It is thought the cause of the disease is impure drinking water. —A woman's under-waist which John B. Chambers found hanging from a tree in the woods near Newtown on March 31st belonged to a Jenkintown woman. It was carried into the tree by the cyclone last May. —The Norristown Lutheran Conference, which embraces churches in the counties of Bucks, Montgomery and Chester, will meet in Doylestown on Monday, May 10th. This will be the first meeting of that body in Doylestown. —Max Elman, a Doylestown boy, aged about 19 years, was declared insane on Thursday morning, by a commission in lunacy. The boy had suffered with a severe attack of grip and his mind became unbalanced shortly after. —Company G, of Doylestown, has received 1000 rounds of ammunition for use in the coming rifle practice season, which opens May 1st, and continues until October 1st. Three thousand rounds are allowed each company during the season. —A successful bicycle parade was held in Poitstown on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Poitstown wheelmen. Nearly 1,000 wheelmen were in line. The riders were accompanied by a band of music and a "bent" was over the principal streets. —The town of Doylestown is the birthplace of Grace P. E. Church, Halmerville, on Easter Monday; John Johnson, Edmund G. Harrison, George Harrison, Jesse H. Knight, Dr. E. S. Hantman, E. W. Martin, Herbert Latour, A. W. Knight and William Noss, Sen.

—Among the steepest passengers who arrived in Philadelphia on Sunday was a Canadian named Go Hang. Knowing that he would be derided from landing on account of his nationality, he earnestly declared that he was "lish," but he failed to convince the officials of the truth of his statement. —The venerable Dr. Tullius Green, one of the best known physicians in East Pennsylvannia, and for a generation at the head of the chemical department of Lafayette College, is seriously ill at his home in Easton. Dr. Green is now in his 84th year and has not practiced much for several years. —The epidemic of typhoid fever prevalent in Lomberville, N. J., for the past nine or ten weeks, is apparently abating. No new cases have been reported within the past fortnight and all the sick are improving. There are now seven patients in the Emergency Hospital, all of whom are rapidly recovering. —While cooking supper Monday night a gang of tramps started a fire in a piece of woods adjoining the Landreth seed farm, near Burlington, N. J. The entire woods soon became a seething mass of flames, but by hard work of the neighboring farmers the flames were gotten under control before doing any considerable damage. —The Philadelphia and Bristol Passenger Railway Company, operated its line from Philadelphia to Croydon Station, successfully on Saturday, and cars will run on a twenty minute schedule hereafter. The line connects with the Holmsburg and Tenny road, and runs through Ambulasia, Edgington, Cornwells and St. Francis to Croydon. —Last Thursday evening as David and George Reed were returning from the lecture at Cornwells M. E. Church, they met with an accident. They were driving up the Street road from Edgington, and in turning into the Halmerville road the horse either shied or they turned too short, the result being the buggy upset and the occupants thrown out. David received an injury to his shoulder and George received a cut on the forehead and was quite badly bruised about the face. The horse turned back and ran back to Watson Davis lane and down to the house, where he was captured. The buggy was pretty well demolished. —Further theodolite measurements of the flight of wild birds at a meteorological station near Boston indicates that wild geese make about forty-four miles an hour, and wild ducks forty-eight miles, and that the average height at which they travel is from 1000 to 1500 feet. A higher speed has been inferred, from the fact that wild birds striking a light house often drive their bills down their own throats, but in any case their velocity can hardly be more than a mile a minute. —In the far Northwest the people are looking forward to an unusually heavy run of salmon during the coming season, beginning early in July. One canning company expects to put up 150,000 cases of the fish. Preparations to set traps are under way.

SOME EPITAPHS. Bits of Grim Humor Found on Tombstones in Various Places. The following collection of epitaphs is quoted from Current Literature: In the churchyard of St. John, Worcester, is an epitaph which, if brevity is the soul of wit, has high claim in this character: —Honest John 'S dead and gone. Here are some miscellaneous grotesqueries: To all my friends I bid adieu. A more sudden death you never knew. As I was heading the old mare to drink Bucklehead I killed me quicker'n a wink. On an east Tennessee lady: "She lived a life of virtue and died of cholera morbus, caused by eating green fruit, in hope of a blessed immortality, at the early age of 103 years, 7 months and 19 days. Reader, God don't do that to you!" The following was composed by three Scotch friends to whom the person commemorated had left a legacy, with the hope expressed that they would honor him by some record of their regard. The first friend composed the line which naturally opened the epitaph: —Prevent Peter Patterson was provost of Dundee. The second added: —Prevent Peter Patterson here lies too. The third could suggest no other conclusion than: —Hallelujah! Hallelujah! The following must be taken as a thing at a noble profession: Here lies the corpse of Dr. Charo, Who filled the half of this churchyard. This is as bad as the unkind hint conveyed in the following in a churchyard near Newmarket: Here lies the body of Sarah Sexton, Who never did ought to vex one. Not like the woman under the next stone, Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free. Domestic troubles have been laid to burn on the tombstone from the time of the Greeks and Romans. Here is a place of adoration dogged to be seen in Selby churchyard in Yorkshire: Here lies my wife, a sad stammer and a shrew. If I could I would have her to be free.

